

MORNING APPEAL

Official Paper of Ormsby County

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of timber land, 6 1/2 miles from Carson, below King's Canyon grade. S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec 28. Estimated by experts at from \$900 to \$1000 cords. Apply to J. S. Savage. o14m

Feed Milk.

Pure Holstein feed milk at the Weiland Lichen counter. Five cents a glass.

From now on the Capitol Restaurant will furnish tickets good for 21 meals for \$4.50 or \$18 per month. For \$7 you can get a ticket for 21 meals which entitles you to chicken, porthouse or oysters served every meal. Private lunches or dinner parties furnished for \$10 and upwards. o8lm

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the firm known as French & Winter, wood, hay and grain dealers at Carson, Nev., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted by C. D. Winter, who will collect all debts due the firm and pay all outstanding bills.

Signed:—

GREELEY FRENCH,

C. D. WINTER.

October 10th, 1893.

Fall and Winter Clothing.

John Henderson, representing Wamsucker and Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., will be at the Arlington House Oct. 15, 16, and 17, with a full line of samples of gent's and boy's clothing and furnishing goods.

The public are respectfully requested to call and examine goods and prices and be convinced that they can save fifty (50) per cent of the prices usually paid.

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES, unlike many remedies, are perfectly harmless; they contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, and will prevent headaches caused by over-indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price twenty-five cents. For sale by Summers & Dauchy, druggists.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The tax on personal property, (not secured by lien on real estate,) is now due and payable to me, also \$3 poll tax, on each male resident, over 21 and under 60 years of age, please call and settle. Coined silver taken at par.

J. D. KEARSEY,
Assessor.

School Books.

All kinds of stationery and school supplies at John G. Foxes's School books of every description, slates and blank books, etc. sl

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, 25 cents a bottle.

A Trustee Speaks.

Notwithstanding the fact that Carson is a worked up over school matters, Olmsted Bros. will continue to sell Dry Goods, Shoes etc., at the lowest living prices.

H. Olmsted.

Prof. L. Zimmer will furnish music for balls, parties, private and public entertainments, and give instructions on ten instruments; violin and mandolin a specialty. Apply at Ormsby House.

New School Books.

Warren's new Physical Geography, Gage's Introduction to Physical Science, Williams' Introduction to Chemical Science, Lockwood's Lessons in English, and Wentworth's Elements of Algebra, on sale at Cagwin and Noteware's at publisher's prices.



Frank Reber is now the agent for the new, improved and superior bicycle for sale at a low price at the Carson Hotel.

ALL SORTS.

Chicken dinner at the Capitol restaurant today for a quarter.

Warden Bell and wife arrived from Reno yesterday afternoon.

A number of Carson World's Fair visitors are expected to arrive today.

The cash receipts of the State Land Office last week amounted to \$1,026.89.

The new candy store opposite the postoffice has a very attractive display of confectionery in the window.

Mrs. Whistler, who has been visiting relatives in this city for some time, departed on the train last evening.

A private letter from Ed. Vandervelt conveys the information that he and party will arrive in Carson on the 31st.

Yo Tambien, Winters' horse, won the great match race at Hawthorne, N. Y., yesterday, a mile and a quarter in 2:01 1/2.

Ormsby Lodge No. 4 A. O. U. W. of this city, will give a ball at Armory Hall Thanksgiving eve, the occasion being their twenty-fifth anniversary.

It is wonderful how the Ormsby sets such a fine chicken and roast pig dinner with all kinds of meats, fruits, pies, cakes, puddings and all kinds of vegetables, for 25 cents. At 4 o'clock today it will be ready.

A Spokane attorney has broken the record for short pleas. Louis H. Plator is his name and the official time was eighteen seconds. He said: "Gentlemen of the jury, admitting everything the attorneys for the defense have claimed is true, I wish to say merely this: Remember the assault occurred on the prosecuting witness' premises." The jury rewarded him by bringing in a verdict of guilty.

A Ship on Fire.

Hamburg, October 28.—The American steamer Gellert arrived here this morning. The captain reports that on Sunday, October 22d, fire was discovered in the after part of the ship, the smoke coming out of the ventilators in the stowage. The ventilators and all openings were closed and an attempt was made to extinguish the flames by means of water and steam, but the attempt proved futile.

Then the engines were stopped in order to avoid draughts, and the vessel lay to until daylight on Monday, when a number of attempts were made to get the fire put out without success. On Tuesday morning, however, entrance was effected into the stowage, the seat of the fire was reached and the flames extinguished.

The fire was among the cargo, considerable of which was burned. By Wednesday morning all the burned material had been removed and thrown overboard. During the fire the boats were held in readiness for immediate launching. When the fire was extinguished the vessel proceeded on her way.

The Gellert had 44 cabin and 221 steerage passengers. During the fire there was considerable excitement among the passengers, some of whom were wild with fear, but there was no accident of any kind among them. The loss on the steamer and the cargo is estimated at \$250,000.

The Parsons Murder Trial.

The Parsons murder trial comes up in the Ormsby District Court on Monday morning at 10. District Attorney Knight of Storey, District Attorney Mason of Ormsby and Attorney Langum will conduct the prosecution, and W. E. F. Deal and Wm. W. Johnson will defend the prisoner. It is expected that considerable trouble will be had in securing a jury. Sheriff Quirk brought the accused to the Carson jail yesterday.

DIED.

In Milton (Oregon) Oct. 19, 1893, S. Benson, aged 75 years. Deceased was the father of Mrs. J. L. Bright of this city, Mrs. R. Simpson of Seattle, and Mrs. P. H. Jeffereys of Ogden. He was an old time resident of Ormsby county.

Millinery.

Miss Laura Beckstead the uptown milliner, has some of the loveliest rain-bow plaques, they are so dazzling that she is compelled to give a piece of smoked glass with each hat. They are cheap, too.

Dress filled cases warranted to wear 20 years, fine movement \$25.00 at Golden's. jy22

FROM CHICAGO.

Chicago Oct. 16 '93.

ED. APPEAL.—The great buildings at the Fair contain such miles of exhibits of such inconceivable variety that I might easily expatiate upon each to the extent of several octavo volumes. I shall, however, mention them but briefly and soon wind up these letters from the fair. I have been utilized to send a paper as a perambulating bureau of information, that some ounces of knowledge, once effervescent and bubbling over, are now dry, barren wastes. It is about time for me to rest and sink some new artesian wells in these arid spots—so to speak.

The Transportation building is the only structure of pretentious dimensions on the grounds that is not white. It is a reddish brown color and ornamented with tall figures of Egyptian girls, holding banners, whereon are painted the names of the world's famous inventors. The main entrance or arch way gleams in silver hues. It is of great size and of intricate and beautiful design. The base reliefs about it are masterful executions. Within are all the appliances ever known or invented for travel, with countless auxiliaries and accessories. There are carriages from every country, in every shape and size. The richly upholstered coupes of to-day are near the quaint, ramshackle coaches of kings long departed. The sedan chair of the colonial period rest in the shade of the magnificent tall-hoofs of Central Park. There also are contrasted the rude oxcart of a Mexican aborigine and the luxurious phaeton of our civilized patriarch. I noticed that in the construction of sleighs, the people of the North excel in beauty of design and finish. That is not very peculiar perhaps, only that Americans are usually on top. The fact is that Russia can give us cards and spades in making sleighs and easily beat us out on points.

For ocean or water travel one could not ask for a more complete record. There be boats and boats. Models of the famous floating palace for transatlantic traffic are there in endless number. Some of the models are 8 to 10 feet in length. They are complete in every detail. Ranged near them are the odd crafts of our ancestors and the equally strange canoes, floats and dug-outs of the unlettered gentlemen of the Cannibal Islands and other summer resorts. I expected to see James W. Noah's ark there—or at least an exact reproduction of it—but some thoughtless person overlooked it completely.

In the railway portion of the building was a remarkable exhibition. Reproductions of nearly if not all of the types of locomotives ever constructed were there. In several instances the queer old things in the original were on hand. The first locomotive ever run in this country, with a train of clumsy old busses, is close alongside of a monster compound iron horse of today which is coupled to a perfect train of vestibuled coaches, Pullmans and palatial dining cars.

As usual it is the American who has departed from the first forms and types. The English and French locomotives are singularly like the oldest contrivances. The resemblance is quite striking. To be sure their locomotives are powerful and very fast—I saw one English machine with four high pressure cylinders—but I think I would say, even if I were an Englishman, that the American compound locomotive is a marvel of mechanical skill and easily leads the world. The high class, compartment coaches of the foreign railways, are near our Pullmans and Wagners. I think the comparison very flattering to America.

The electricity building is very popular. Being open every night it doubtless has more visitors than any place in the exposition. Among its hundreds of humming dynamos and motors, are representations of every firm in the world, dealing with propellers of the jerky kind. None of the dynamos are as large as many in the machinery building, but they perform a greater variety of work. Mysterious novelties in lightning colored incandescents are everywhere. The eyes grow weary of watching advertisements flash back and forth and revolving wheels that caricature in kaleidoscopic effects. In the center of the building is an immense tower, erected by the Edison Company. It has countless rows of small incandescent lamps from base to apex. These are of many colors and arranged with intricate connect-

ions so that the operator at the switch-board, produces dazzling patterns and designs galore. The tower is lighted three times nightly. The beauty and radiance of its illuminated surface are most enchanting. Edison has a collection of lamps on exhibition which includes the very first experimental efforts which he made. He also has some of his original dynamos, the essential features of which are preserved in his machines of the present time.

Among the novelties in the electricity building, which attract most attention, are the telautograph and some self-opening doors. The telautograph is a wonderful invention which reproduces writing or drawing at a distance, over a wire, with much exactness. The operator writes with a common pencil at one end of the wire and at the other end a point, carrying ink, travels over the paper, tracing anything which the operator may desire to make. The machines are in daily operation but it is hard to get near them as a large, eager crowd always goes there first. The self-opening doors are operated by springs, released when one steps upon a matting laid at the approaches. The springs are re-wound by electricity as soon as the weight is removed from the mat.

There is an electric theatre in a small box-like room in the building that I did not see. I tried all right but gave up in disgust. Some one told me that it is not good. I believe the story. Every night a long struggling singing procession of people about 6 deep gets in line at the entrance and extends all over the building. They are the same people who have been trying to see that theatre for the past month. They will succeed yet—if the fair is kept open an additional 6 months. I know several people who go and stand in line every night hoping to get to that wretched show. Some of them bring their lunches and stay all day. Once in a while a few people get in—those people would crowd into Heaven if they had a chance—but the crowd never gets in—it is always present. Perhaps it is pertinent to say that the show is free—but that is not the reason I'd tried for five nights to get inside.

From Empire.

Empire Oct. 28th 1893.

I have been busy for the last few weeks. Arthur Morris was to write up all items of interest for the APPEAL, while I was engaged in writing the Dunsmuirite, a play which manager Jim Wiggins intends putting on the boards in the near future. Arthur Morris has been selected from amongst our local talent to play the leading role. He will be supported by an able corps of artists and due notice will be given through the APPEAL when the play will be given to the public.

The first night receipts are to go to Jake Longbaugh. The dance which was given last night for the benefit of Jake was a social and financial success and the ladies of Empire interested themselves in a most commendable manner in assisting Jim Wiggins in getting up the supper, which was a sumptuous affair. The ladies of Empire can always be depended upon when there is any need of their services in a good cause.

La gripe has held full sway here for about three weeks and there was much difficulty at times to get well men enough to make up the small working forces in the Mills.

Haik May, foreman of the Mexican Mill, has been seriously ill for about ten days. He is doubly afflicted with gripe and rheumatism. His case is still doubtful.

The coyotes are very numerous this fall, and hold high carnival around the slaughter-house, treating the people of the sea port town to a midnight concert. Once in a while an old timer will awake the echoes in the heart of the City. Judge Lang has his chuck house floor secured with a combination lock.

NEIL MAHER.

Benton's Liniment.

Which has been used in Carson for over twenty-five years, has saved many an aching pain to those who know it. It is really intended for horses but works with the same magical effect on the human. It is a powerful remedy and for rheumatism is the king of the world. Aches knocked out in short order. No horseman should be without a bottle.

Benton's Liniment for sale at all drug stores. Don't forget the Ormsby House it beats San Francisco for fine meals all for 25 cents.

30 DAY SALE

Goods at 30 DAY SALE
SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE
DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Suits Reduced to \$10. Boys' Suits to \$2.50. Knee Pants to 25c.

A. C. COHN.

COUNTY BUILDING



Crackers, 65 cents per box.
CHA KELLY, Leading Grocer, Arlington Block

SUMMERS & DAUCHY,
Drugs Toilet Articl's
PERFUMES.

Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately compounded
Day and night.
Arlington Block, Carson, Nev.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, at Carson City Nevada is now open for business. An Institute Possessing the Sole and Exclusive Right to Sell and Administer in the State of Nevada the World Renowned Double Chloride of Gold Remedies Discovered and Prepared only by DR. LESLIE E. KEELEY, of DWIGHT ILL., for the cure of

Liquor,
Morphine
Or Opium and
Tobacco Habits
And Neurasthenia.

More than One Hundred and Twenty Thousand people have been permanently cured in the United States.
DR. G. E. SUSSDORFF.

Who Introduced THE KEELEY CURE in the State of California and successfully treated more than ONE THOUSAND patients, will personally conduct the treatment at this Institute.

G. E. SUSSDORFF, M. D. W. C. WATSON,
President and Medical Director. Treasurer and Business Manager.

For terms and other information address:
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